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ree-tributes of respect and obituaries half

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Trains leave Clarksville as follows:

NOBTH .

WANTED: To trade piano, organ or White sewing machine for good OWEN & MOORE

seed show on the 16th. THE quarterly meeting of the Methodist church will be held in this city Saturday and Sunday.

THE ladies are especially invited in operation again. The broken to attend the poultry exhibition at the court house on the 16th.

THE owners of jack stock and the seed show.

Keesee & Northington have a big lot of seeds, clover red top, herds greens, timothy &c. Read their advertisement.

almost unceasingly for three days.

Messrs. Hambaugh & Goodlett have an interesting advertisement elsewhere, to which the notice of stock men is especially directed.

Horse and Jack bills printed at

Mr. H. M. Rollins, of Manley- ing crop. ville, Henry county. Tenn., and Miss Olivia Cunningham of Palmyra in this county were married at the Fraklin house monday by Rev. T. L. Moody.

and there are holes in the walk this bitter winter. which are very dangerous to pedestrians, especially at night.

Mr. E. B. Ross, of Rossview in this county, has established a factory for the manufacture of smoking obacco. The brand he manufacturers is called "The guuinine Clarksville Smoking Tobacco" and is of very excellent quality, We are glad that that such a "home enterprise" has been started and we hope that it will meet with liband support.

Monday evening last, at a late nour, while Mr. T. H. Keele was riding near the corner of Franklin and First streets, his horse slipped on the stone crossing and fetl, carrying Mr. Keele to the ground under him. Mr. Keele's shoulder was broken and he sustained serious injuries about the head. At last accounts he was doing well and hopes of his speedy recovery are enter-

Knights of Honor Notice.

A full attendance of the members of Clarksville Lodge, No. 232, Knights of Honor, is earnestly requested for Thursday evening the @ 4th inst., as business of importance will be attended to at that time in which each member is directly interested. Z. SMITH, Reporter. Feb. 7, 1884.

wagon and a load of marketing and brought \$875. The stallion is while crossing Red river bridge on named "Black Chief," and has a and Hyman. the Russellville pike, Thursday, pacing record of 2.28. The accident occured just beyond the walled up portion of the bridge The mules became frightened and backed the wagon up against the railing breaking it down. Mr. Rawlings saved his team by cutting the hame strings.

py event took place at the church annoyed both in mind and body pointed as the time-of meeting. complished ladies of her section, not we do not know. below to enjoy.

Mr. Jim Neblett of Dickson county, is again in the city, employed in surveying for the great Narrow

city, after an absence of several Hall was filled by a larger crowd years in Texas and Mexico, returned Wednesday of last week and gave of the Board. "The New Board"

Insurance Company of Kentucky, nine inembers that compose it. is visiting the lamily of Dr. R. C.

Miss Mattie Riggins of New Providence, is visiting Miss Pattie Garrott, in the Longview neighborhood. Miss Mattie is a general favorite in Providence, and we have heard of several boys sighing since cers was next in order. The

Mr. J. S. Neblett, the senior proprietor of the CHRONICLE, has been kept at home all the week by sickness. All short-comings in this issue can be accounted for by the lack of his indispensible presence. He is afflicted with neuralgia in the head, and was still suffering considerably Friday morning.

The Water Works.

Clarksville has suffered a water famine this week; the supply was Col. B. F. Cockrill and Commiss- cut off Sunday by the bursting of ioner McWhirter will attend the one of the suction pumps. The city has undergone considerable inconvenience in consequence, and sevforced to suspend operations. The Water Works Company is doing all in its power to get their machinerry

pump is forty feet under water, and it will will be impossible to reach it until the river falls. The compastallions will find a large crowd of my is not waiting for this, however. farmers in Clarksvile on the day of They have ordered a new Dean engine and pump from Indianapolis, which has been shipped, and is now on its way here. Capt. Gracey telegraphed the Indianapolis & Jefferson railroad to send it through without delay, and if it is not detained by the big rise in the Ohio THE weather has been quite river, it may be expected here very warm this week; several days there shortly. In the mean time the was no need for fire. It has rained Water Works house on the river bank has been fixed so the engine can be placed and put to work im-

mediately after it arrives. The Seed Show We publish elsewhere the list of

premiums to be awarded at the olution. Seed Show, to take place in the reasonable rates. We have some will be noticed that it has greatly would introduce an ordinance to the Jersey bull Rosagulla, \$5.00. fine cuts and are prepared to do increased since our last report, and same effect. we are pleased at the indication THE various pikes leading into | ifested in the show. We must con- required that the City Attorney be the city are in an awful condition, tinue to urge it on the farmers to do elected at this meeting of the board mium by J. F. Wood, \$1.00. owing to the recent thaws and rains. all in their power to make the ex. for one year and an ordinance could by Kincannon, Son & Co., \$1.00. There is not much difference be- hibition a success. It is not ex- not be passed until it had been read tween turnpikes and dirt roads now. pected to make any great display at two consecutive meetings. of the seed show. The nature of The Mayor decided the point of THE poultry exhibition in con- the exhibits will not admit of an order well taken. nection the seed show on the 16th attractive display, and then that is will be an interesting feature. The not the object to be served. The that the Mayor's decision be put on fouwls are all in full plumage now purpose in having this show just record and directed the Recorder and this is the only season at which prior to planting time is to place to have it so stated in his minutes. they can be exhibited to advantage. good seeds in the hands of all the farmers in order to benefit the com- order.

The Industrial Homa.

To the Chronicle. By this mail I send A. V. Goodpasture a check for \$15, the amount such a rule had always governed deposited at Franklin Bank to my the elections by the Board. THE American chronicles the credit, as manager of the Indus- Alderman DeGraffenreid stated marriage of Miss Flora Butler and trial Home for Widows, Orphans that he meant to say a plurality in-Mr. Benjamin Meaders, which took and Infirm Persons in Clarksville. stead of a majority. place at McKendree church in I am sorry I did not remain in the The Mayor explained that it re-Nashville Thursday evening. Miss city to make the enterprise a suc-quired a quorum of the board to by Brandon & Barksdale one years'

schools in this city and a very esti- can withdraw it, by application to it took a majority to constitute a WE would respectfully call the tion of 30 days uncalled for, for the number of votes than a majority of Dr. N. L. Northington, \$2.50. Also attention of the street committee to glory of God. In leaving your a quorum. That there could be no the wretched condition of the plank loved city I had no greater regret valid election except by a majority walk between the Tobacco Ex- than to give up this work I contem- of the vote cast. change and the City Cemetery. In plated for the relief of her worthy

J. R. GOODPASTURE.

move it at once. disastrous overflow.

caused all the boats to be behind The corn on river is being moved

when she comes in. Steamer Hillman broke her shaft six votes. just below Nashville the first of the week, and will not be out again for a week or more.

Col. A. G. Goodl St of this city, attended the recent stock sale Young. Ky., on the 30th and 31st of last lory. month, where he purchased a car load of stock for the firm of Ham- Graffenreid. baugh & Goodlett. The purchase embraced a jack, six jennets, a very fine stallion and three extra harness Young and Wilson. geldings. The jack is an extraordi-Mr. Carter Rawlings, lost his narily flue animal of good pedigree, and Moseley.

> Thaxton Going to Law. Mr. B. F. Thaxton was in town Alderman Hyman moved Saturday and, in conversation with amend Section 1st, of Chapter 5, to tion to Chronicle, \$2.00. expressed his determination to bring a. m., instead of 9 o'clock as hereto- year's subscription to Rural World. suit against the State of Tennessee fore. Passed first reading.

for unlawful arrest and malicious The bond of the city recorder was A REPORTER of this paper receiv- prosecution. He thinks he has fixed at \$1,000. All other bonds ed an invitation to be present at been damaged in the amount of were fixed as heretofore. the wedding of Mr. J. Hop Major \$5,000 and will sue for that sum. On motion, the first Wednesday and Miss Nora McAtee, which hap- He has certainly been harrassed and at 8 o'clock, in each month, was ap- um by Kendrick, Pettus & Co., Cenin Canton, Ky., Tuesday, Feb. 5th, sufficiently to be entitled to an ac- The board then adjourned. at 6:30 o'clock p. m. The bride is tion against some one-but whether one of the most intelligent and ac- the State of Tennessee is the one or

besides being very handsome. The If Mr. Thaxton knows any means at 11 o'clock, and will begin his stemmers, \$5.00. groom is a young man of good hab- by which he can bring suit against regular work as pastor at Clarksits and character The recipient of this sovereign state there are several ville and Bethel from this date, be exhibited with each variety of the invitation wishes them all the happiness possible for mortals here who will doubtless like to have him day, except the second in each dolph, Bailey Warehouse, \$2.00. Also explain the process.

THE NEW BOARD.

Election of Officers Friday Night The annual election of city officers by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen took place Friday night. Considerable popular interest was man- art counties.) Mr. J. T. Woods, once of this ifested in the elections and the City than generally attends the meetings presents a very strong family re-Mr. J. R. Peace, the gentlemanly semblance to its predecessor as there agent of the Southern Mutual Life are only three new faces among the

The first business transacted was Wyatt, in New Providence, and the reading and passing on rules of \$2.00. order to govern the board. The rules that have been in use for a number of years were again adopt-

Fixing the salary of the city offisalaries for the year, were fixed as heretofore-the Mayor's at \$300, Recorder's \$400 and perquisites, Attorney's \$300, Marshall's at \$50 and Duvall, Agt., Dayton Hedge Co., 40 perquisites, captain of police \$720, police \$600, bridge keeper \$500, market master \$100, treasurer \$100, cemetery keeper \$150.

When the consideration of the City Attorney's salary was reached, Alderman Smith, to abolish the office. In support of this resolution he made a speech, the substance of which was that the office was a synecure-that when the city had suits in court other counsel always had to be employed and such advice mium by Bloch Bros, \$2.00. as the City Attorney gave the Board might be had gratuitously. The people, especially the merchants, of the city, were greatly burdened with taxes, and he proposed to lop off all unnecessary expenses. He demanded the ayes and hat, \$3,00. noes on the resolution and wanted

every vote recorded. Alderman Young replied that he had been a a member of the Board from experience that the office of City Attorney was a matter of econ-That many things arise during the year on which legal advice has to be taken and if competent counsel is consulted each time, the charges will amount to much more than the salary of the City

Alderman Wilson rose to a point of order. The office of City Attornev was created by an ordinance of groceries. and could not be abolished by a res-

Alderman DeGraffenreid withthat so much interest is being man- a point of order. The ordinance silk handkerchief.

Alderman DeGraffenreid insisted Elections were then announced in

ing a majority of the votes be declared elected.

The Mayor informed him that

Butler was a teacher in the public cess. Those who contributed to it, make any of its acts valid and that subscription to Tobacco LEAF, \$2.00. A. V. Goodpasture. I direct him quorum. No officer could be legal-

THE ELECTION

as follows: Mr. Chas, H. Bailey was elected city recorder, receiving eight year's votes; Mr. Jno. J. West was re- \$1,50. and continues to rise here, although en votes; Mr. R. H. Williams was \$15.00; J. Sid Moore, pocket-knife last news from Nashville reported re-elected city marshal, receiving worth \$2.50; and Crusmau & Howit falling slowly. We think the eight votes. The following candi- ard, in groceries, \$2.00. heavy rains near the head of the dates for policemen were announriver will start it to rising again, ced: Carcuff, Holleman, Morrison and it would be well for all persons and McNeal, the old officers, and Hall & DeGraffenried one years subhaving property on low lands to. James Walsh, Henry Ring and Dr. scription to Democrat, \$1.50. Also by Wm. Shelby. The old force was The Ohio is rising rapidly from re-elected, Carcuff receiving eight Pittsburg to Cairo, and the people votes, Holleman and Morrison each premium by M. L. Joslin buggy on that stream anticipate a very six, and McNeal five. A. B. Max- whip, \$1.00. ey was re-elected bridge-keeper, re-High water, drift and wind have ceiwing eight votes. Won. Moore was re-elected market master, rere-elected treasurer, receiving six pair ladies' shoes. very rapidly; all boats being well votes. Candidates for sexton City The Julien Gracey looks more sexton for the past year, J. J. Lelike a big pile of corn than a boat Master and John Woods. Mr. Rutherford was re-elected, getting

STANDING COMMITTEES. Mayor Howell announced the standing committees for the present year as follows: Finance-Wilson, Smith

of W. W. Adams at Lexington, Street-Marr, Moseley and Mal-

Fire-Hyman, Young and Smith. Assessment and Release-Smith,

Market-DeGraffenreid, Hyman School-Mallory, DeGraffenreid

Young and Marr. GENERAL.

Rev. J. G. Donnell will preach at Bethel (C. P. Church) next Sunday premium by 'f. D. Luckett & Co., by S. F. Beaumont, stemmer, \$3.00. month.

PREMIUMS.

To be Given at Seed Show. The best 25 ears of bread corn; mium by F. P. Gracey, \$10.00 ery, Cheatham, Houston and Stew-

For best 25 ears of Willis' shire pig, worth \$15.00. For best 25 ears of corn for all purposes; premium by C. P. Warfield, the flames. The fire company turn-

one Chester pig, worth \$15.00.

For best 25 ears of yellow corn; premium by A. R. Hall & Son., one fine hat, \$5.00. For 2nd best yellow corn, 25 ears;

premium by B. F. Hardin & Co. For best 10 ears garden corn; premium by Democrat, one year's subscription, \$1.50. For best pop-corn, 10 ears; premium by THE TOBACCO LEAF, one

year's subscription, \$2.00. For best display of corn ; premium by Fox & Smith, of Clarksville, and nd Gray, Fall & Co., Nashville, one For one-half bushel of white corn, ed the vital organs, she lived something shelled, weighing the greatest number of pounds; premium by R. L.

City Attorney's salary was reached, wheat, any variety; premium by W. Alderman DeGraffenreid offered a P. Johnson, pair of game chickens, in the last hour. As a companion as of the purest type, kind and affective as of the purest type, kind and affective as of the purest type, kind and affective as of the purest type. Best one-half bushel oats, shalled; Berkshire pig, \$15.00.

Best oats in sheaf, to weigh not less than 5 pounds; one year's subscription to Spirit of the Farm, \$2.00. Also terally signifies, upright in deportm by Wm. Dudley, \$3.00. Best one-half bushel barley; pre-Best one-half bushel rye; premi-

Best clover seed, one gallon; pre-mium by Meriwether & Patch, champion 1-horse chilled plow. Also in her last struggle with death. She gave Dority & Herndon, one barrel flour, the signal of her victory by callling the \$6.00. Also by Pitman & Lewis, a fine family around the bed giving them her Best one gallon Timothy seed;

horse Avery chill plow, \$5.00. Best one gallon orchard grass seed; premium by J. E. Wilcox, one year's for a long while and he could assert subscription to Democrat, \$1.50. Also all meet her again. bp S. Shyer, cash \$1.00. Blue grass, best one gallon; pre-

mium by Henry Frech, \$2.00. Herds grass, best one gallon; pre mium by Neblett & Titus, one year's subscription to Chronicle, \$2.00. Irish potatoes, best one bushel; premium by Ed. Drane, one pair of game chickens, \$5.00. Also Crusman & Howard, \$2.00.

Sweet potatoes, best one-half bushel; premium by Charles Lehman, may rest assured that their interests European hotel, six bottl's wine. Also Crusman & Howard, \$2.00 worth | best grades of all goods in his line, Call Artichokes, best one-half bushel premium by C. P. Warfield, one pair

Plymoth Rock chickens, \$5.00. Ensilage, fifteen pounds best; prethis office in the very best style at Court House on the 16th inst. It drew his resolution and said he mium by M. V. Ingram, season to Cabbage, best three heads, premito only charge 8 per cent in the future um by Caldwell & Shelton, \$3.00. for money advanced on tobacco. Alderman Wilson again arose to Also premium by R. H. Pickering, Turnips, one-half bushel best : pre-

> Carrots, one-half dozen best. Parsnips, one-half dozen best. Salsify, best three bunches; pre-mium by R. W. Roach, one pair ladies' kid gloves. Celery, best three bunches; prem

Beets, one-half dozen best, premium

um by R. W. Roach, one pair silk hose, also E. B. Ely \$1.50. Onions, best one peck. um by Lockert & Reynolds, cash ing resolution was passed, viz:

Alderman DeGraffenreid offered a resolution that the candidate receiving mium by Neblett & Titus, one years' subscription to Chronicle, \$2.00. Apples, best one peck, green; pre- the Kentucky subscribers be made mium by G. A. Ligon, cash \$2.00. Dried apples, one gallon.

Dried peaches, one gallon; premium by Neblett & Titus, one years pany, payable on first of Febuary subscription to Chronicle, \$2.00. Stock peas, one gallon; premium by Edward Drane, one pair game chickens, \$5.00, also C. L. Cook, set of silver-plated tea spoons, \$2.00. Table peas, one gallon; premium

Navy beans, one gallon; premium by Jno. Hurst & Co., \$2.00 Garden seed, best display; pre to use what remains at the expira- ly elected who received a smaller mium by Owen & Moore, \$3.00; by by Clarence Hollins, Hadensvill, Ky. a setting of Black Cochin eggs, \$3.00. Honey, five pounds; premium by

Bowling & Wilson, \$2.00. Sorgum molasses, one gallon; premany placesplanks are entirely gone poor. May God supply their wants was then proceeded with, resulting mium by John F. Couts, rocking

Sorghum seed, one gallon; pre mium by Hall & DeGraffenreid, one subscription to Democrat, The river is level with the banks elected city attorney, receiving sev-

Grape Wine, one bottle; premium by R. S. Broadus, one pair kid gloves. Black Berry Wine, one bottle Wood & Abbott, box Frank Siddle's soan' \$3.25. Apple Vinegar, best one gallon:

Best boquet of cut flowers from private pit and arranged and exhibited by a lady; premium \$5.00. ceiving eight votes. W. P. Hume by E. Glick, \$1.50, also by John Rick,

Timothy Hay, five pounds; premium G. M. Whiteside & Co. a rocking Cemetery were James Rutherford, chair, and by Chaldwell & Shelton

Clover Hay, best five pounds pre-mium by M. V. Ingram, season of grade or common cow to Holstein bull, Darious S, \$10. Mixed Hay, best five pounds; pre-mium by Jas. P. Gill, \$2.00. Best cured country ham, premium by Keesee & Northington, \$3.00

worth of groceries. Best pair Bronze Turkeys; premium by N. V. Gerhart, pair of linen towels, and by the Franklin House, \$2.00. Pair White Holland Turkeys ; pre-Police-Moseley, Young and De-mium Poultry Journal for one year. Pair Blue Turkeys, premium, year's subscription to American Poultry

Pair Plymouth Rock chickens, premium by W. F. Coulter, pair ladie's kid gloves. Pair Game chickens, premium by Brandon & Barksdale, one year's subscription to Tobacco Leaf, \$2.00. Pair Brown Leghorn chickens,

Cemetery and bridge-Mallory, premium by Clarence Smith, \$5.00. Pair White Leghorn chickens, reminm, one year's subscription Home Journal, \$1.50. Pair Cochin chickens, premium by Neblett & Titus, one year's subscripa Herald-Enterprise reporter, he convene the city court at 7 o'clock, Pair of Bantams, premium one Pair of ducks, premium by Hall &

DeGraffenreid, one year's subscription to Democrat, \$1.50. Pair of geese, premium one year's subscription to Rural New Yorker. Best ten pounds African leaf, not less that 28 inches in length; premitral Warehouse, \$15.00. Best ten pounds black wrapper

premium by Smith, Anderson & Bell, Gracey House, \$10.00. Best ten pounds stemming leaf; Best variety of tobacco seed, one ounce, five leaves of the tobacco to MR. W. B. ANDERSON's stable in

the rear of his residence on Commerce street was burned about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The fire eaught from a coal dropped from a pipe in some hay, by an old colored man. There were several frame premium by Ed. Drane, one Berk. buildings in the immediate vicinity of the stable and it was almost mied out as speedily as possible and

OBITUARY.

SI STER REBECCA JANE COCKE, nee Crowe, was born Nov. 26, 1831, and departed this life Jan. 17, 1884. She professed religion in he fall of 1855, and joined the church. 1856 and moved to Dickson Co., Tennessee Feb. 1857, and lived in that county till Feb. 1865 then moved to Montgomery, Co., where she lived till the day of her death. Her disease was erysipelas which origina-

ister Cocke was one of the best women For one-half bushels of yellow to the sick, and the destitute, carrying suncorn, shelled, weighing the greatest shine and gladness to the homes of sadness, number of pounds; premium by A. and affliction; feeding the hungry, clothing G. Goodlett, one Chester pig, worth the naked, talking hopefully to the weary Wheat-For best one-half bushel no weariness per lack of energy; but conwheat, any variety; premium by W. stantly working, drudging, and loving her Honate; sympathizing with her husband

chaste in conversation, meek in sairit for vent in devotion, and persevering in sudden approach did not find sister Cocke um by Tobacco Leaf, one year's off of her guard, she like a true soldier was at her post, and when the evening came the signal of her victory by callling the farewell talk, telling them to meet her in heaven. Her sun of life went down without premium by John S. Elder, one a cloud upon the evening sky, and the hapinto the city of God to await the arrival those on this side of the Jordan; may the

> A desirable brick residence on Main street, near First. Apply at

B. M. STEPHENS

this office. Thomas Rohner is a jeweler of long and extensive experience, and those who favor him with their patronage are safe. He keeps none but the veri and convince yourself.

To the Patrons of the Grange Warehouse Association, of Clarksville, Tenn.: At a meeting of the Board of Direc ors of this Association, I was directed

You will save money and time by calling at E. Glick's store for a nice suit of Clothes.

SECOND CALL.

To the sabscribers to the first mortgage bonds of the Indiana, Alabama and Texas R. R.:

At a meeting of the Railroad Committee, held in Clarksville on Onion setts, best one gallon, premi- the 14th January, 1884, the follow-Resolved, That the second call of

20 per cent. on the Tennessee subscribers and a call of 10 per cent, on by the Trustee under the subscriptions made to said railroad com-

In pursuance of said resolution . hereby make said calls, payable first of February, 1884. D. N. KENNEDY, Trustee.

Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 14, '84. CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-TEN-

NESSEE CONFERENCE. Second Round of Quarterly Meet-Port Royal, Feb. 16-17.
Bethel, Feb. 23-24.
Collinsville, Feb. 26-27.
Turnersville, March 1-2.
Mt. Zion, March 8-9.
Springfield, March 8-9.
Wille Chapel, March 12-13,
Rose Valley, March 14-15.
Tobaccoport, March, 14-15.
Grants, March 22-23.
Clifton, March 22-23.
Clifton, March 27-28.
Pleasant View, March 29-30.
Ebenezer, April 5-6.
Clarksville, April 12-13,
Meadow Brook, April 19-20.
District Conference at Colling

District Conference at Collinsville, April J. A. ORMAN.

CENTERVILLE DISTRICT. Second Round of Quartely Meetings. Standing Rock and Danville, ct, at Beth-lehem, Feb. 18-17. Dover ct, at Bethel, Feb 23-24. Erin and Cumberland City ct, Pauls, Feb

White Oak et, at ____ March 1-2. White Oak et, at — March 1-2. Yellow Creet et, at Trinity, March 5-6. Dickson et, at Sycamore, March 8-9. White Bluff Mission and Dickson store

White Binff Mission and arch 12-13.

Santa Fe, at — March 15-16.

Centerville et, at Bethel, March 19-20.
Centerville sta, March 22-23.

Duck River et, at — March 26-27.

Warner Mission, at — March 29-30.

Pine Wood et, at Beech Grove, April 2-3.

McEwen et, at — April 5-6.

Ebenezer and Liberly et, Pisgah, Aprl 9-10

Waverly station, April 12-13.

J. J. COMER, P. E. Alderny Butter.

We have on hand and are constantly receiving that fine Alderny Butter. Keesee & Northinton.

Clarksville Wholesale Market,

Grange Warehouse. CORRECTED BY CRUSMAN & HOWARD.

SUGAR—Cut Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, 9@10e1/4; Clarified, 8@10ets Brown, 6@8c. MOLASSES—New Orleans, 35 to 60c. Sorghum, 25 to 30. SYRUP-35c to 60c. COFFEE-We quote Rio, 13 to 15; Java, 7 69, 7 60, 7 60, 7 79, 7 79, 7 90, 7 10, 7 20, 7 90, 7 60, 7 70, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 7 90, 6 90, \$4 50 to 5 50; Choice or Fancy. \$5 00 to 5 50; Patent Process, \$6 75 to 7 00.

\$TAR CANDLES—15 to 16c.

WHISKY—Common equntry, \$1 00@1 20; bestbrands Robertson country, \$1 25 to 2 00.

RICE—Carolina, 6 to 8c.

\$80AP—Bar, 4½@7c.

OH.S—Coal oil, 17c; lard oil, 80@90c; linseed oil, raw, 70c; boiled, 73c.

TURPENTINE—Spirits, 36c.

VARNISH—Copal, \$1 00; Japan, 90c.

PUTTY—4c

GLASS—Window, \$x10, \$2 25 per box; 10x 12, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55.

D- SARDINES—American, \$1 00 per dozen;
French, \$2 per doz.
MACKEREI.—No. 3 per bbl., \$10 00 to 11 00 kits, Nos.1, 2 and 3, \$1 00 to \$1 50.
BLACKING—25@50c per dozen.
NAILS—\$3 00.
ROPE—II@15c
TRACES—\$5 00 to 12 00 per dozen.
UXES—\$10 00 to 10 00 per dozen.
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LXES—\$10 00 to 10 00 per dozen. house, sold for the week ending Feb. 7, Umbrellus in the city.

TRACES—\$5.00 to 12.00 per dozen.
COLLARS—\$5.50 to 10.00 per dozen.
HAMES—\$5.50 to 10.00 per dozen.
AXES—\$10.00 to 12.00 per dozen.
ORCHARD GRASS—\$2.50 to \$2.25,
BLUE GRASS—\$1.25 to \$1.50.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.75
CLOVER SEED—\$6.50.
RED TOP—80c.
SHOT—\$1.90 @ 2.00.
CAPS—40.650c per 1,000.
OYSTERS—1 and 2.1b. cans, \$1.25@1.90.
CHEESE—Prime factory, 10@15.
The following are the prices paid here. 7. 1884, 12 hhds, as follows: The following are the prices paid here at this date for country produce: Bailey Warehouse. PORK-none. BACON-10c round, BACON-10e round, LARD-869. TALLOW-6 ets. PEANUTS-675 1 00 per bushei. GINSENG-51 25 to 1 40. REESWAX-15 to 18c. FEATHERS-new. 35 to 40c. BEANS-Navy \$1 0062 00 per bushes. SHELBY & RUDOLPH, of the Bailey Ware-

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Every body Can Afford to Have One Now.

PITMAN & LEWIS. PITMAN FASHIONABLE HATS,

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BARGAINS

Having determined to remove my business to Nashville, you can get

China and House-Furnishing Goods

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

-UP TO-

FEBRUARY

Respectfully,

FRANKLIN STREET.

BAD, BAD, BAD BLOOD.

Some blood is bad because it is poor and weak. Some is bad because it contains impurities. Some men have such bad blood that the wonder is it does not poison the mosquitoes who come to bite them. The rich red color of good blood is owing to the iron which is present. Blood which has not enough iron in it is always unsatis-The persons in whose veins it circulates cannot be said to

enjoy good health. The efforts of expert chemists to produce a preparation of iron which can be assimilated with the blood have resulted in that perfect preparation which is an important part of Brown's Iron Bitters. It is the only one which freely enters into the blood. It is the only one which accomplishes the desired good.

Weak, poor, thin blood may be made rich and strong, and impure blood may be purified by the use of that Great Iron Medicine, Brown's Iron Bitters. Yeast! Yeast!

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for safe shipping. We may expect our sales Common Lugs.

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issuc.

THOS. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the week ending Feb, 7, 1884, 104 hhds, as fol-

Central Warehouse. KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central Warehouse sold for the week ending Feb-

Gracey House. SMITH, ANDERSON & BELL, of the Gracey Warehouse, sold for the week ending Feb.

house, sold for week ending Feb. 7, 1883, 11 hhds, as follows: 1 hhd. wt. lug, \$6 00. 4 hhds, common lugs, \$6 90, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00. 2 hhds, low leaf, \$7 80, 7 80. 3 hhds, medium leaf, \$8 50, 8 70, 9 00. 1 hhd. good leaf, \$11 00.

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It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarkwille-Chronicles, a newspaper published in the city of Clarkswille, for four successive weeks, commanding the said W. J. Darden to appear before me, at my office, in Montgomery county, on the 28th day of Jan'y, 1884, and make defense to the said suit, or it will be proceeded with exparte.

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